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FRIDAY MORVING JANUARY 4. 187 ed in New York yester

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THE GOLOID DOLLAR.

It will be remembered that early i on Senator Wallace in roduced a bill to provide for "goloid" coinage, to consist of certain proportions of gold, silver and copper. The theory was first promulgated by a Mr. Hubbell, who printed a lengthy pamphlet rous interviews on the subject with many of the leading members of both houses. Senator Wallace de ry, but said that he introduced Mr Hubbeli's bill by request. It is claimed nen are favorably impresse with the project, and among them the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, chairman of the house committee on coinage weights and measures. Mr. Stepher has addressed a letter to the director o the mint requesting him to have dies the proposed goloid dollar. The director of the mint has sent the neces sary directions to the superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia, and as soon as may be we will have some specimens of the new coin. It is propose that the gotoid dollar shall consist of 258 grains, to be proportioned as follows: 222 grains and a fraction of a grain of silver, 25 grains and a fraction

THE state of New York is becoming forehanded. She paid off twelve miltions of funded debt last year, and the debt of the state has been reduced from \$51,753,082 in 1866 to \$10,000,000 in 1877. On the other hand the debt of Massachusetts has risen from \$19,000, not be stored in S.vannah, Mol 000 to 33,500,000. These amounts are large, but when the accumulated wealth of these two states are taken into consideration, they no longer seem to be heavy burdens. Local and municipal taxation is the chief public affliction in such states

dollar would be a little over 94 cents.

THE following paragraph from the Washington correspondence of the hard-money Baltimore Sun indicates that the gold bugs want to be let down

inderstood that negotiations are now in progress between leading representatives of both does of the currency question, having in view an agree, to tain features of the proposed compromy have already been suggested and consider but it has not yet reached a stage where provisions can be mad public. It is thought that a bill on this basis can be drawn in one to submit at the opening of congress.

iEN. STOVALL, of Augusta, is of opinion that the Great Western canal. which has long been a pet project with General Frobel, is an assured fact, and that in five or six years steamers will be running between the Atlantic and the Mississippi.

PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS.

EXECUTIVE NOTES.

- Very little of public interest at the executive office yesterday.

—Howell Jacsson is enjoying his holidays in Sayannah. The capitol will be as safe as pos le when Gov. Colquitt finishes his intender

-The various offices about the cap

FACT AND RUMOR

-A big excursion to Florida is being —Japonicas are very successfully cultivated in Atlenta, but they require the ction of hot houses.

—The rag pickers have a full region in Atlanta.

-Rumors of light snows away u

-There is an abundant supply coal in the city. -Forty state politicians were in the

-A new foundry has been starte

-Musical culture is receiving greatention in Atlanta. We have two fine societies The new council will have plent; to in improving the streets of the city which now in a rather had condition.

-Ladies by the hundred came ou stering to enjoy the beautiful day and do a tre of shopping. -The penny sensation seems to hav -Several fortunes have been st

-The second story of the -The country trade of Atlanta, sup

ports shout ten wagon yards.

—A good suburban drive would be worth a great deal to Atlanta. POLICE POINTS

-Recorder's court yesterday netted Still no sensation in police circl the heart of the reporter is sad.

-No state arrests vesterday.

-Major Dave Cook keeps everythin There are several negro dens

About six city cases had been mad

-Recorder Milledge keeps the rank of the street chain gang well filled. Concerning Rex. -Next Wednesday the royal entry

The city will be the scene of gen -All the roads will give half fare to

the city. Crowds will come from all directions—Aiready a large number of ticket have been engaged for the ball. It will be assembly of the elegance of Georgia society.

SET ON A HILL

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WHY TRADS CONCENTRES AN ATLANTA.

nto the city, "what it is that has more to d

nistake for people to think that her greatme dep nds upon exigencles, or has green from enterprising, far-sighted and energetic men have been drawn together here. But Atlants does and settled causes. It is, and has been fr

THE HIGHEST CITY IN AMERICA.

"What are these natural advantages?"
"The first, and most important I think, is the ter, and the distributing point for a very large half the height of Atlanta. Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Chicago and

Cleveland are about 500 feet above the sea level.

St. Louis and Pittsburg are shout 500, and language in the highest of the west re cities, about 800. Omaha is 1,000 feet, but it is much they all get over it, though the recover times, quite bitter. When they him smaller than Atlanta. Denver, Colorado, is the highest cry in the country, being 5.000 feet above the level, but it is quite small. So that it of a grain of copper, and 9 grains and on of a grain of gold. At the is true that Atlanta's position in this respect is unique, it having the highest altitude of any city in the coductry with a population of over 10 000 people. Its heighth on Peachtree street, present rates the gold value of such a

> ATLANTA AS A TOB .CCO AND SILK MARKET. You can hardly over-estimate the benefits rising from this flue climate. Atlanta is n Simply because of the dryness and rarity of the simosphere tobacco never moulds. It es time without moulding. It can be kept here indefinitely and with perfect security. As a matter of course, then Atlanta must continue to Nothing can take it away from her and

are atmosphere, combined with a sufficiency capital and ratiroad advantages. When, the ore, the south grows richer and silk busi

THE CLIMATE AND OUR MANUFACTURES "It is chiefly on our manufactures, howeve has the climate will exercise its beneficial effec-lanus, c.uring enterprises of extended charaer are virtually impossible in Savannah, Mobi New Onesns or cities similarly situated. The climate in these cities does not permit of that would, of necessity, be suspended. It is usu. ulacturing interest can stand. Even in the

the energating offices of the climate, malarial be dealt with by wise and ingenious diseases, etc. This loss I have heard is estimated states manabip as difficulties in separturing and in all establishments employing large number of laborers, Atlanta h s an eof at least 5 per cent, over all vaniageof at least 5 per cent. Over all the our cities of the south and in the one item of c-lina. This is sound to tell to her great advantage by fore very long. In a business where the mars

injuriously on the population. It is a conced fact that is a city where the business is unifo

the year toroughout, and there are no une movements of trade, the inhabitants have m

The enforced idleness of the summer mon

ATEANTA'S CLIMATE UNEQUALLED

I do no think any one can overestima

yet lifted high up into the bre zy

I have not calculated at all upon the

with regard to its commercial importanc.

LOCAL AND DRAMATIC DOTS.

-The Waltacks play in Mariet

-Agnes Herndon is a Virginia aris

-Louise Pomeroy's cuckoo song

-Amateur dramatics are looming.

-Texas Jack has a good combins

-Janauschek is running "Chesne

-Haverly is running another mit

-All the

-Katie Putnam is not out this w

-Barrett will pack DeGive's

-Prof. Macallister to-night.

-Where is John Templeton?

-Milt Barlow is coming back.

usion I may say that with such a c

his admir ble history of civilizati

of property is so and as in manufacturing difference of 5 per cent. must prove to be corolling. And I firmly expect to see Atlants AN SQUABLE AND UNIFORM BUSINESS theor, of the advantage we have in manufe may have already accomplished. Massachusetts will also heartily support all practicable and just means to correct any evils in the civil service of the broughost the whole year, than in any city the county There is no dud season in Atlan In Mobile, Savannah and other very south country, and is cities, the whole business of the year is trans IN FULL ACCORD cted in a few winter months. Everything is it

with the honest purpose of the presi

GOVERNOR CARROLI'S MESSAGE Some Sound Advice to Work ingmen

been of such a character as to inspire confidence and revive prosperity, and a like wisdom brought to bear upon the financial question would bring forth capital, renew enserprise and give employment to the dormant in-dustry of the country. No political platforms can be of any use to the provision or furnish him with

Alf-and Alf. Washingron, January, 3.—The Star says it is rumored that Sena or Patter-son, of S. uth Carolina, contemplate resigning on account of ill health. It this be true, and a democrat succeeds him, which is of course absolutely cer-tain, the senate will be "alf-and-ali"

the rangers are returning home. Albert Lamar as a General. Washington, January 3.—The Star says: "John Doren, of Ohio, has been appointed index clerk of the house of

January 8. — A B strong iron steamer, hore in Vineyard sorner

DIPLOMATIC DRIBLETS THE WAY THEY GO.

DEEL MAIN

The Rush for the West and its Att JOHN BULL SM 901BING THE Perhaps there can be no more strik WRINKLES ON HIA HORNS. ing demonstration of human folly the conduct of those deluded people who

ative Speech From the Ea of Carnarvan-Its Effect Upon the Publice Is the Trenty of Paris to be Ignored? - Prince Gortschakoff's state Craft-Harching on Soft s.

proof of her earnest desire to spare Eu

SEPARATE NEGOTIATIONS.

Though the earl of Carnarvan, sec retary of state for the colonial depart ment, a portion of whose conciliatory

speech yesterday to a deputation of South African merchants is telegraphed herewith, is one of the peace party in the cabiret, his statements will

be generally accepted as determining

an affirmative of the only important question hitherto unsettled, viz: Whether England will consent to the

of the opportunity af

principle of separate negotiations be tween Russia and Turkey. All the other signatories of the treaty of Paris

forded by Tur ey's circular note, to an

head. They admitted the claim of Rus-

sia to begin and carry on separate ne-gotiations, but reserved their right as co-signatories of that treaty, and for

the protection of their own interests

The following language of the earl of Carnavon in his speech is susceptible of the same interpretation

WHAT CARNARVAN SAID.

"I hope sincerely that the Russian

government and the people will re-member that many of the questions are not for settlement by the two belli-

interests. They are European ques-tions and we as a member of the Euro-

pean family have not only the right to be heard upon them, but it is very im-portant that we should have a distinct

roice in the final decision of them.

do not feel any difficulty in reconciling

these two views provided, only there is

RUESIA'S EADS.

A Times' special dispatch from Vienna points out that by admitting that Russia must negotiate separately,

of Paris. The dispatch says that by

the principle that no negotiations could

ba carried in between the belligerents

tional position is to extend. The firm

alienated by all except England, there

emains but the alternative for England

DISPUTE SINGLE HANDED

etary, and Lord Loftus, the

the claim of Russia, or to follow the

hey seem to be premature. It is not

RUSSIA'S REPLY

leading article to-day, says: "Once more in the midst of the disquieting

rumors we have the satisfaction to re ort a reassuring statement by one of he ministers, and at the present mo-nent it ought to be regarded as finally

decisive declaration has been made not at all too soon, but it ought to terminate

THE ALARM AND EXCITEMENT

by which the public have recently been disturbed. For this purpose it should be only necessary to add a single consideration of the Earl of C.rn. row's statement. If this is the deliberate judgment of a member of the cabi net, is it conceivable that any less decisive opinion can be entertained by the nation as a whole? If there be

any disposition anywhere to enter this war, it insanity of such a kind any-where prevails, it is to be found beyond

uestion in the conservative rather han the liberal ranks, and after the

Earl of Carnaryon caunot conceive a

repetition of the policy of the Crimes

war by his own party, is it for a moment to be supposed that the other

half of the nation would entertain it

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e mest carnest and energetic secon of the community is prepare

WITHLUT WARNING,

in support of the principles laid down by the Earl of Carnavon, let it be un derstood, once for al', that the most responsible leaders in both parties

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besolute that it would be insanity to evive it and there will be an end of

VERY IMPORTANT.

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a reasonable management and mode tion on each side."

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for Texas, where, as they inagine, an abundance of all that is good and the absence of a that is evil is to be found. Toere seems to be all the southern states a manis for Texas, at like all manias it is based upon the entit ent of all good sense THE BRITISH CABINET C'ENCIL Atlanta being the great railroad center of thate, nearly all emigrants from Georgia Texas come through a Frequently during the control of the LONDON, January 3. - The Post pubienes a paragraph in official form the effect that the cabinet yesterday by no means assumed that russis the door to overtures. The paragraph por out that England, when communicating the communicating the communicating the communication answer to time they have gone cons communicating tree communications the Russian communication commu

heard the poor fellow say that he lacked five

ally pass through our city is

for him. He had enough provisions to last him until he reached his destination, and when tha stock is exhausted he will be at his row's end

beolutely have no idea where they are goin and are simply acting on a wild whim which it of over 20,000 luhabitants The large cities are particular point in view but simply want to ge all, without exception, either upon the to the long-wished land, being sure that on sea or upon the tide water of rivers, and of there they can find some place where all will go course only a few feet above the sea level. Of well. It would be amusing if it were not pa sensible men can

FORGET THEMSELVES, deserves no other name but foolhardiness Bu they all get over it, though the recovery is some times quite bitter. When they have g ne through a Texan experience, they come back to Georgias poorer and sadder, but a thousand times wiser men than they were when they started on their wild goose chase

BICK AND HAVES

Policy-torne Vague Talk Abon

Boston, January 3 -Governor Ri in his message, speaks of the payment of the debt created to save the nation when it reeled amid the conflicts of public credit shall be honestly and un-deviatingly julfilled. No soph stry ice reasoning and no casuistry in a should be allowed to obscure the demands of honest dealing with THE PUBLIC CREDITORS,

either as to the time or character of the payment of their dues Not only should the public debt be paid and the currency reserved to its normal standard according to promises made but every honest effort should be made to restore the peace of the country as the surest way of reviving its presperity and securing the happiness of its peoand securing the happiness of its peo-ole. The war has settled the cause of difference and they can not be renewed if any section were disposed. The country has declared with great unanirestoration of intercourse and good feeling between the sections that were alienated by slavery and the war.
is the duty of the north to adhere is the duty of the north to adhere to pacific policy on the basis of the consti tutional amendments, and the great body of the people in the south have manifested the purpose to accept these amendments as unalterable conditions. It must needs be, perhaps, that OCCASIONAL CONFLICTS

will arise out of positical ambition and partisan zeal, but if they do they must be dealt with by wise and ingenious ver a continental domain. There my ciples of government with great toler ance as to choice of meth ds of admin istration. The right of local self-government in the state respectively in time of peace, so it be republican in form, is practically undisputed. The latter cannot be said to be granted while a state is menaced by mintary force in its own borders, and not unde its own authority, and peace and fel lowship cannot be said to be accom-plished without the

that the intercourse between Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian foreign sec PIGNS OF RECOGNITION, which demonstate that the pacification is genuine and worthy to be trusted. the telegraphic reply sent from St. Petersburg was drawn up jointly by them. As for all reports that the porte has already come to the resolution of accepting the armistice, on principle If any section of the country is, in fact, false to its professions on this subject, the sooner that fact is made manifest, the less dangerous will be its power for evil, and the easie will be the remedy for the mischief it has been communicated by England. The decision of Turkey will no doubt

dent to render practical what has been so elequently declared in convention by speech and resolution. Public senby speech and resolution. Public sentiment in this country will sustain the appointment of competent and trustorthy persons in the civil service, and

Washington, January 3.—Gov. Car-roll, in his message to the Maryland legislature, says: The policy of the present national administration toward the southern states has undoubtedly been of such a character as to inspire workingmen, or furnish him with work. In a free country like ours, the relations of capital and labor must always adjust themselves, and are regulated by conditions which the politicians cannot control. The surest road to prosperi y for all classes is through a just and economical administration of the state government and an honest disposition of its revenues.

politically.

The following dispatch from Colonel Hatch received at the war department was for warded through Generals Sheridan and Pope. It is dated Elpaso, Dec. 31st: "I have just returned from the towns below here. I find all quiet. Peace and confidence are being restored. Many of those who fled in fear of the rangers are returning.

the present unjustifiable scare. The Times' correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs the opening communications between the Servian and Russian army of the Vid is appointed index cierk of the house of representatives, vice, Jewel discharged. The former was a union soldier and the latter was a confederate. Thus does Clerk Adams neutralize the effect of removing Tally Clerk French, of New Hampehire, to make way for a southern general." Jewell is a well known New Orleans journaint, and the southern general aliuded to is albert Lamar, of Savannah. as the latter can draw supplies from the former when they are required in consequence of the interruption of communications across the Danube. The river is not frozen over, and the flow of ice is intermittent. It descends The river is not irresentively, she that flow of ice is intermittent. It descends for ten or twelve hours and cease about the same time. During the intervals between the ice flows, communication is carried on in a desnitor

transporting a wagon and seve or bullceks. ON TO BOPIA

December at Tash the Turkish entre

the Turkish entrenchments.
sians lost 100 killed and wounded
Turks retreated at nightfall to
Sofia, pursued by cavalry. After a
for rest and reorganization, Gen
Gourko resumed the advance upon

BUCHAREST, January 3.-8 Roumanian generals have arrived here from the field, indicating the suspen-sion, for the present at least, of active

THE DANGBIAN FORTHERS The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Russian government appears to be throwing out feelers conting to the demolition of Turkey's Data blan fortresses as one of the con-ditions of peace. The Times's Belgrade dispatch says the insurrection in Bus-nia is repurind to be reviving and gain-ing ground.

THE MOSE'S MARKET AFFECTED,

The Times annial article says money is in less do and for any pur-The extreme uncertainty regarding the future course of political affairs causes greater straugulation than ever in all branches of business. In the afternoon Wednesday sarplus balances could not day surplus bale e lent at any price at all.

Storm on the New England Bostow, January 3. -The snow storm last night was quite severe on the coast, the wind blowing hard from the north, which rendered navigation to inward mariners extremely nazardous. A dispatch from Orieans, Cape Cod, states that two vessels went ashore at Nanzet during the storm. One is sup-pose i to be a British brig, and tho other a schooner. The crews of both vessels are supposed to be lost. The brig has gone to pleces. A dispatch from Nauzet reports a large schooner at anchor close in shore. Name not

A Just Verdiet. HABRISBURG, PA., January 3.—The jury in the case of Dewitt Ettinger, charged with wrecking a train whereby two lives were lost, after twenty-eight nours deliberation convicted Ettinger of murder in the second degree, and he was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. The evidence was cir-

cumstantial, but conclusive. The convict had an excellent counsel. Wm. B Compton, attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio 10 d, assisted the presecution Sweet Suits. WASHINGTON, January 3.-A special o the Baltimore Sun says: The treas ary department has received notifica sugar cases will be brought up for trial before the United States district court Sherman, it is understood, is in favor of the change in the sugar tariff advocated by the importers, so as to levy a

epecific duty. The Beautiful anou NASHVILLE, Jan. 3 .- There has been at Nashville, a heavy snow since ive o'clock.

the powers recognize the privileged po-sition she has so long claimed in the settlement of the eastern question, and cancel what, was one of the main ob-jects if not the chief one of the treaty still continues. LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 3-A heavy self the entoreament of ceatain things upon Turkey, the powers have indeed already taken a great step in this direction, but so long as Europe upheld snow storm prevailed all day at Little Rock. There is now five inches of anow on the ground, and the storm

themselves this privileged position assumed by Russia would cease the moment negotiations began. If, on the HARTFORD, January 3.—The grandury found a true bill against James C Walkeley, former president, Samuel H contrary, the principle of

SEPARATE NEGOTIATIONS
is admitted an exceptional proposition is thereby sanctioned, and it becomes only a question how far this excep

round is abandoned and in spite of all reservations the powers have given up their righ, of participating in the settlement of the question. The dis-A Fearful axplosion. MARQUETTE, MICH., January 3.— While a Chicago and Northwestern inclination shown by the British govbox car was being loaded with nitro ernment to encourage separate nego glycerine at the Jackson mine, nea Negaunnee, the mass exploded, in-stantly killing seven men and demol-ishing the car. The locameting me aware of the importance of the princihing the car. lifted into the air and thrown fifty feet Still, as the principle which is an Eurepean one, and could only acquire validity by the joint will of all, or at least, most of the powers has been and landed in a confused mass o

PHILADELPHIA, January 3 .- Clare Boyle, a Mollie Maguire, sentenced for ten years, of which he had served four. has escaped from the Easton peniten tiary, having concealed himself in ar empty hogshead which was hauled

example of the other powers, and make reservations on paper, or secure guar-antees. We hear from St. Petersburg Terrestrial Convulsion RICHMOND, January 3.- Reports from oints in Louisa and Hanover counties state that a shock of earthquake was felt last evening about 7 o'clock. The shocks are said to have been accommbassador, on this matter has been if the most friendly character, and that panied by a roaring sound The Regulators

Washington, January 3.—Twenty citizens of north Washington have been commissioned as special police, with power to arrest suspicious persons. This is in view of the recent outrages on young ladies. The Wandering Needle

LONDON, January 3 .- A special tel

depend in a great measure on the de-cision of England. The Times, in its leading article to-day, says: "Once gram says the salvage difficulty with regard to Cleopatra's Needle, now at Ferrol, Spain, having been settled, an other attempt will be made to tow it to this city on the 10th instant. WASHINGTON January 3 -The felling

deciding the position assumed by this country. We may interpret his words as meaning at least as much as they as meaning at least as much as they say, and is an unmistakable impression of the present view of the ministry. the proposition in congress to reduce taxes on whisky and tobacco, which The Cincinnati Postumeter ion of the neutral policy which the ministers on all responsible occasions have again and again asserted. This

Washington, January 3. - J. P. Log the probable Cincinnati postmaster with, they say, the stipulation tha Mrs. Wilbur, from whose academy Mrs Hayes graduated, shall have an important position in the office. Heavy Robbery.

John H. Young, 49 Nassau street, was robbed of one hundred thousand dollars in securities, including fifty Ala-bama bonds of one thousand dollars

Movements or the Wrecker ALBANY, December 3.—At a meeting merchants, bankers and others a the board of trade rooms to-day, re lutions were adopted antagonizing Bland silver bill and repeal of the

Besumption

San Francisco, January 3.— The creditors of Hickox & Speer, bankers, have made arrangements enabling the firm to resume business on Monday The Batlenat Banks WASHINGTON. January 3. - The comp oller of currency calls for a report of he condicion of national banks at the

Crash of a Santa Claus Concern

NEW YORK; January 3. - Isuac Bes

Co., whisky dealers, have suspe Liabilities unknown, but heavy.

HARRISBURG, January 3.—The ouse in this city, owned by B. reider & Co., was totally destroye this morning. Loss, \$70,000

ing AN OLD MAID OF A TOWN. VISIT TO THE M ADRIANOPLI

ning Back Into the Mi

From the konak I proceeded to visi the town, of which a description may be interesting, as it is rarely included in the eastern tours of foreigners. Adrianople is rich in historic associations. Built by the Emperor Hadrian in the first half of the second century on the ruins of Uscutama, antiquarians have sought to prove from its position between the three rivers—the Arda, the Tondja, and the Maritza, the Heoron of the street has the site of the

may be followed the trace of the primitive enceinte, where blocks like those which I have described form the base, while above are placed other smaller layers of Roman workmanship. These layers of Roman workmanship. These remains of the wall constructed. defended the great capital of the Adrysian kings of Thrace long ante-terior to the reign of Philip of Mace-

walls may yet be seen occasional form-less fragments. But in the mosque of less fragments. But in the mosque of Selim III., whose immense dome is four feet higher than that of Aya Sophia at Constantinople, there is a grand gate-way supported by columns of undoubted Roman art, in verd antique, and cipolin, and Sienna granite, which must have been transported thither from ne heathen temple. There are four fluted minarets to this building

each with three galleries, each gallery being reached by a separate stairway

MERPHIS, Jan. 3-A snow storm se at noon to-day at Memphis, and

by the conqueror of the province, which is older than any Turkish edifice to Constantinople, is purely By zantine, and offers more of those pecu-liarities of Arab art than any to be

he wares of Damascus and Alleppo Bagdad are gradually giving way to the cheaper importation ham and Manchester.

which is crossed by two monumenta

It is called pompously the "court of the guard," and could have accommodated at least 10 000 horsemen. On the further side stands the "gate of happiness"—the bab seadet—the original of that sublime porte of which so frequent mention is made in Osmanii documents, the Crimean war in the Diebitsch regiment. In 1856 he was appointed community to the common sequence of th even in our time. This is the entrance ment. In 1856 he was appointed comproper to the palace, and is of remarkable simplicity, being without sculpture or ornament of any kind. In 1861 he became colonel, and committee the heavy doors of iron open into a vaulted passage, beyond which the grandees of the empire, the chief of tributary tribes, and foreign embassadors were forbidden to proceed, the sultan himself giving audience in a that date until 1873, when he succeeded to the command of the 1875, when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded the command of the 1875 when he succeeded to the command of the 1875 when he succeeded the command of the 1 ittle isolated pavilion at one end, where ed to the command of the lat brigade hrough two gilded gratings he listened of the 2d division of cavarry of the prough two gilded gratings he latened of the 2d division of catalant demands and received the petitions guard. In 1876 he became a lie general, and October last f his subjects. The one chamber of ant general, and this building—so small that it could not have accommodated more than three persons at one time—used to contain a belonging to the imperial guard. arge divan at one window, on the right om which the commander of the faithful communicated with the grand vizier, and another on the left reserved for petitioners. The walls are covered

with paintings on wood of birds and flowers and garlands of doubtful taste, but with whose brilliancy even the at the Golden Horn, before its ancient

green, of exquisite workmanship. Most of these represent only flowers and the government, and is carried on by fruits, but on some of them can be seen the exact plan of the Kasha of Mecca. The dependencies of the Mecca. The dependencies of the place, such as the kitchen, the servanis' the government. It is estimated that rooms, and the stables, no longer offer a single point of interest, for with the clearing the streams will be about \$26, carelessness prover bial to the Turks, 000 000; and it is thought this sum will they have been allowed to decay and cover the entire expense of the government. hey have been allowed to decay and

the days of the barbaric conquerers of the Byzantine empire, the traveler is by the innovaions, in spurious European taste, which have been introduced into Adrianople by the Turkish authorities. have already hinted at the condition

f the thoroughfares, and in truth I did ot anticipate anything else, but I cer-

100,000, of whom a little more than one-third is Mussulman, the rest being a composite of Greeks, Jews and Armecomposite of Greeks, Jews and Armenians, the former being in the majority. The shop keepers and merchants are clever and enterprising, and take in and do for the stranger with all the maviter in mode peculiar to the Levantine. But the south, as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to a model of the stranger with all the south, as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to a model of the south, as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to the content of the south as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to the south as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to the south as the waters in our rivers there is also an appear to the south as the south a there is also an upper ten—people who would live in brown stone fronts if they were Americans, where the men read French novels and newspapers, read French novels and newspapers, and the ladies play the piane and wear reproductions of Parisian fashions, particularly in the article of Louis Quinze heels, the which being not measure that the thing for these atreets, are

sought to prove from its position between the three rivers—the Ards, the Tondis, and the Maritza, the Heoron of charic times—that it is the site of the still more ancient—tity of Oriestas, founded, says the legend, upon the spot where Orestes purified himself after the mirder of his mother. Whether this be the exact place of expiation or not it certally possesses many vestiges of constructions of Pelasgian origin. Blocks of granite from three to six feet long by three in thickness, with beveled edges and uncut, slightly rounded centers, are superposed in layers without a trace of posed in layers without a trace of tearn their country for their country's good, your correspondent is pleased to call their country for their country's good, your correspondent is pleased to all and purpose not to return these. One facts, saying, "These facts we learn feet in length and sixteen feet high, and all along the citadet, which still except to hold the meat in place, and with this a wonderful cleveness with their knives, which they require where they church describes with their knives, which they require where they church describes the characteristic where the country for their country's good, your correspondent is pleased to call facts, saying, "These facts we learn from a party here who is conversant with the circumstances," etc. Now, of course, we do not know the trace of the primi-

are the remains of the wall constructed and heard, progress, although more by the Antonines on the ruins of those which, without going back to the salmost prehistoric days of the Artides, the didicary bodies enjoy sufficient independent by the progress of the seen and the progress, although more of the empire, is not yet up to our standard, and neither the elective nor defended the great capital of the dependence, but are always more of

The Plevus Beroes Gen. Von Todleben, the adviser the commander in chief of the allied and many of them voted for Milledge forces before Pievna, and virtually the director of the operations against Caman Pasha, was born at Mittau, May director of the operations against Osman Pasha, was born at Mittau, May 20, 1818. In 1835 he entered the enbeing reached by a separate stairway, of the Caccasus, and distinguished the peculiarity of the construction be ing that these last twist up .n a spiral from the basement without meeting in the first instance conducted the each other. The one leading to the highest gallery has 337 steps, and from its top there is a magnifiaent view of the valley of the Maritza and of the city, which is destined one day to regain all its ancient prosecular to the Emperor Alexander In all deceived the order of St. George III all deceived the order of St. George The interior of the mosque is imposing, although bare, as it is only ornamented with lamps, ostrich eggs, and order of St. Andrew. II, and received the order of St. George and a grant of money. In 1858, he was further given the grand cross of the rich car; ets, while above each of its promoted to the rank of lieutenant

operations against operations Plevna.

Gen. Skobeloff, who was promoted to be lieutenant general on the 11th of September, 1877, is the youngest officer stamp, who had been chosen by the that rank in the zantine, and offers more of those peculiarities of Arab art than any to be having been born in 1845. He received seen at Carro or Broussa. The bazaars his first commission in 1863, and disact that the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1863, and disact the received having been born in 1865, and disact probably

of Constantinople, the principal gallery greatly in the campaigns of Central stood on being 300 paces in length, and far Asia that by 1875 he attained to the rank of mejor general. Among other achievements, he rescued the khan of Khokand, who was attached to the Russian cause, and whose subjects had the cheaper importations of Birming ham and Manchester.

The most interesting of all the edifices at Adrianople is the Eski Serai, to the throne. Until March, 1877, when the command the army under the command the same than the command that the command the same than the command that the same than the same that the same than the same th the ancient palace of the sultans, when this was the capital of the Ottoman empire. It stands at the distance of a quarker of an hour's ride from the town on the banks of the Trondja, istrative ability. On the evening between the stands at the distance of a control of the Development of the Develo fore the passage of the Danube at Sin bridges. A few lazy Z-ptiehs were nitzs, having been requested by the loitering before the gates when I rode grand duke to call for volunteers from up, and they effered no opposition to a free examination of this once almost mand, to swim the river and recon sacred building. The entrance is notice the opposite bank, General Skothrough an immense court yard, nothing, indeed, but a vast meadow surnounded by sheds supported on wooden pillars, where, in days long passed, the Asiatic hordes pastured their charges. But is called permonally the front of left awing been born in 1828. In beleff, aving been born in 1828. In 1846 he was appointed a cornet in the hussar regiment of the guard. Passing through the staff school, he was in vened he made

The Great Western Canal. Augusta Evening News. For two years one of the grandes chemes has been going on that ever was agitated in this country. The so has received great attention and ber from the government and parties in th ninished. Beyond this is a second en west and south interested in the Wes closure less vast than the guard's court, tern canal, connecting the Atlantic with the still of considerable extent, with a gigantic tower in the center, compand giving it sid and encouragement, gigantic tower in the center, comgigantic tower in the center, commanding the distant town; an exterior stair c.se of white maible leads
to the summit, where is a huge bulbous
shaped wooden cupola similar to what
was seen at the old Serat of Stamboul
pone. Con ection by water between
the Massishut shall and the Massishut was the Golden Horn, before its notion;
the Massishut values and the Massishut was the Golden Horn, before its notion;
the Massishut values and the Massishut was the Mas before our people in its true light we have no fears of a quick and ready res-pon-e. Con ection by water between the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic at the Golden Horn, before its ancient the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic buildings were destroyed by fire. All is not only I ighly beneficial to every the left wing of the palace, including the harem, is now in ruins, but a part of the south, but is almost essential, for when we have competitive from the right wing still remains, and here is the hall of reception, with three continuous bed-rooms, ornamented from floor to ceiling with atternate rows of bricks, enameled blue and green, of exquisite workmanship. Most of these represent only flowers and the seventment, and is carried on here.

they have been allowed to decay and tall to run. In the construction of all the early Turkish mosques Byzan-all the early Turkish mosques Byzan-are the canal will be opened, so time architects were employed, where as Persian taste and skill presided at the erection of the palaces. When one has passed some hours in rambing through these now described hars states at the same time, and is in charge of engineers acting independently oriental art, carries you back to the days of the barbaric conquerers of while other engineers control operawho is the superintendent of rivers in Georgia, is well kown as a man of great energy and perfect fitness to the work in hand. He has with him, and at different points on the rivers of Georgia, as the Tennessee, the Coost the Altameha, the Ocmulgee, etc., en

cover the entire expense of the work.

der my bedroom; but as it was, with the natural streams. Col. Frobel is the most sincere possible desire to be amused, I was unable to do ought but anathemstize the composer and his translator.

The population is fairly estimated at 100,000, of whom a little more than one-third is Mussulman, the rest being a third is Mussulman, the rest being a translation of Augusta, as assistants.

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That Some Greene County Falks Think of Bob's Claims

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Editors Constitution: In your issue of becember 20th, 1877, there appeared a copy duly authori of this chamber to December 20th, 1877, there approximation headed, "A Re communication headed, "A Recogni-tion," over the signature of "Merchant," containing several statements relative to the "Hon. R. L.:Mc Whorter, member of the legislature elect, from Greene county." These statements Greene county." These statements, your correspondent is pleased to call

we do know that the statements made run very wide of the truth, being abso-lutely untrue in almost every particu-lar. And as representatives of a ma-jority of over four-fifths of the white jority of over four-fifths of the white voters of our county, we beg space in sion, the char your paper for correction AS TO THE FIRST STATEMENT,

Advisian kings of Thrace long anteterior to the reign of Philip of Macedon. Except in the Kastro, Adrianople has few antiquities. It
was to be sold an abour at in the
year 13.0, and the stones of its ancient
edifice, were used for the building of
mosques and dwelling houses, in whose
issed reforms is cortainly admissible. ject here, and sure it is that the few white friends who supported him in the election, were never heard to urge

A CONCEDED POINT gineer school in St. Petersburg, leaving it in 1838 with the commission of sub-lieutenant. During the early part of his service he was attached to the army of the Caucasus, and distinguished himself at the seiges of several fortified leaves. Positive side. It was believed and adeither side. It was believed and ad mitted on both sides that the white vote would be very much divided— some claiming that there would be majority for Atlanta, and others that it would be for Milledgeville-both, however, conceding that the negroes, if they should take part in the election, would carry the county for Atlanta. The third statement, that "the non

ALL THEIR OWN WAY, rich car: ets, while above each of its promoted to the rank of fleutenant minety-nine windows is inscribed the de rigueur Koran verses in gilded letters on a bright blue ground. There are exactly 150 mosques in the city, but none of them are remarkable for the seat of war, the conduct the seige the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seige that the seat of war to conduct the seat of war Russian, fairest, the best selected nominating

> NO SUCH PLATFORMS. How Judge W. W. Moore, one of the nominees, voted on the capital ques-tion, we do not know, but that Col. James N. Armer, the other nominee n we do know and here
> This is the fact, and
> any one "conversant cile it to his conscience to make such

cent to his representations, we cannot conceive. He surely did not think or believe that "Merchant" would have it And now as to the concluding "facte"

necessary that SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE somershing should be done, and some of his friends in Atlanta, knowing Col. McWhorter's great popularity in Greene county, and his strong friendship for Atlanta, opened a correspondence with him, urging him to become a candidate for the legislature in his county on a straight out Atlanta platform" and that "being out of poliics for some time, he at first declined but finally consented to run the race; and six days before the election he announced himself as a candidate and in tayor of Atlanta as the capital" and that "in the short time which inter

THE MOST BRILLIANT BACE of the campaign, being elected by a large majority himself and carrying his county for Atlanta by 1,197 majority."
We have this much to say, that there is, in our candid opinion, very little, if any, more truth in these statements than in those already noticed. Col. McWhorter doubtlers has friends in Atlanta, how many does not mat-ter, but if they claim to know of "his great popularity in Greene county, they are "conversant with the circumsimply know nething of the Hon. (? gentleman's true status here. His re-

ord is before the people, and is as

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and blackest radicalism can make a
record black, His Abe Colby races and elections, his acts and rulings while acting as speaker of a negro house of representatives, his almost matrimonial affiliations and association with Bullock through all his requery and villainy, etc., etc., have given him indeed a "popularity" which no true man or democrat would like to ciaim. True. Col. McWhorter has been

on account of the indignation of the white citizens of Greene county against radical negro domination, and because the negroes themselves had discovere that he carried a "cloven foot" an their leaders had sworn he could no

endeavoring for some time past to in-gratiate himself into the favor of "the white folks" and had into the democratic party, pretendingly at least. But when he had waited long and patients waited long and patiently, as he thought, for full recognition and fellowship, with the vain hope that he might receive the democratic nomination, and finding that all

be trusted. The colonel has been vainly

such hopes were worse than folly, h WARE UP "CUPPER and bring his influence again to bear his favor and thus secure his over the regular nominee of the w democratic party. And strange to he succeeded, whether by the judi

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New York, w chamber on the said petition to legislation to me equitable adjust tween the merc ment by a sp

correction of er ment of duties, pliance with so is hereby resolv gress. A com burg chamber sity to the pr try for enlarged e of our commercia governments and ted States mig

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CHICAGO, January 3.-1 tate that the silver Bloomfield, Ill., last night by Senator Davis, who is n but who neither particip proceedings, nor attended though he authorized a spoke to say that he was the remonetization of silv mained away from the mee mained away from the meeting presence and words might influence and words might influence and action unduly. He desired the stone of the meeting to be the people. Representative press n'and strougly a 'voc tization, as did all the ot whose views were embodie.

lutions which were THE ORTHO PHILADELPHIA, Dec PHILADELPHIA, December of the protestant clerrymen of organized, with few except society known as the Mini of Philadelphia. A state this association was held to after making arrangement adoption of the discussions adoption of the following plution, on raction of Rev. by a rising vote:

Resolved, That we put the sense of this body

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ministers of this cou would express their has vast majority would nevolting and repulsi nal burning. The sp he could not blam wiped out. God a pest house whe

te by either house should not prevail. ouse of representatives, open all the be counted." Mr. Stephens thinks this language clearly implies that the count should be made by the cuses in the joint assembly-not by the respective bodies separately, but by the joint assembly per capita It is stated that there is no instance in all kinds, from thargest poster, book west prices and be office. sngl...dtf which the two houses have ever, in joint assembly, united in joint action ipon any subject; but Mr. Stephens loes not think this is any argument BALE. gainst it. The great question pring Dray. Will exchange, Buggy, or Work Horse whether it was not the intention of the onstitution the count, should be so asde, and whether such mode of OT FOR SALE-A beautif settling disputes of the kind that resulted in the electoral commission would be violative of any principle familiar to American constitutional construction. To Mr. Stephens it appears clear that such was the plain intention, and it oes not violate any principle of Amercan constitutional construction, In our state legislatures what is more com mon than for both houses of the legislature to act in concert by a per capita FINE BUSINESS ROOMS P. Westmoreland for 6.3 dec29 dif ing house, No. 128 S to D. F. & W. H, ham RS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGE CARRIAGES, & PENCE & JARVIS have for sale. NIA MCKINLEY'S Select Ab. Primary, full Collegiate Con 75 jan4....(3t fri sat eu

ting a single state, commonwealth or Mr. Stephens argues that the true rule then, would seem, from the language of constitution, if adhered to in good he Constitution. faith, to be, that all matters appertainto the validity or invalidity of the returns furnished the president of the senate, as well as all questions touching MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1878 the constitutional qualifications of elec tors, shall be determined by both houses in join convention. Had it been the intention that these questions should be determined by each house eparately, not acting in concert with the other, why was it not so expressly said? Why was the power of counting conferred upon both houses, it both houses in joint action were not to CONSTITUTION determine such a question in any other way, as the constitution stands, than by a per capita vote? This would seem be the legitimate construction-vio lating no principle and jeoparding no rights or interests. Looking to the aracter of objects had in view in the onstitution in regulating the choice of president and vice-president, is there herefore any necessity for any measure remedy existing evils, and especially which were so glaring and threa ing at the last election, except the adoption of a joint rule by the two ouses providing that the validity of he returns and the constitutional qual ifications of electors shall be determined and settled by the members of the wo houses in joint convention as

above stated, that is, by a per capita rote? It seems to Mr. Stephens that there is not. In the absence of such a joint rule or law, Mr. Stephens argues that it is competent for congress, as they did at the ast session, to raise a commission or a growth of energy, experience a tribunal to decide all matters in disdispatches are superior to ewspaper south of Nashville, pate; but, in his view, this was not the est mode for attaining the end. Allusion is then made to the recently published fac simile in the handwritng of Mr. Jefferson, bearing directly I'm of the editors in the futu apon the matter under discussion and

which justifies the position taken by Mr. Stephens. Mr. Jefferson did not doubt the power of congress to provide a remedy and define by law how the question as to the validity of an election was to be decided. His plan was that where one qualifications of an elector was chosen t should be determined, not by the senate and house by a per capita vote in joint session, but by the senators and representatives of that state in which the dispute arose. This is cited merely show that the power in question wa not disputed by this great apostle of strict constructionists. As to whether his mode was the better one for settling such disputes is now a fair subject for inquiry and discussion. In the opin ion of Mr. Stephens it certainly would not be the better way for the senators

to this writer that it would be exactly

ares or the qualifications of any

and representatives of any state—as, for instance, the one from which the president or vice president was chosen-to settle disputes of this character arising in their own states, for it is a matter in which all the states are equally interested : nor does it seem

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elector from any particular state. These are patters in which all the and Vice-Pre itie of the paper fully states are equally interested, since the chief magistracy may depend upon operience which the them. Then, in conformity with the general symmetry of the government brings looking to the origin of this provision and the great principles met with political throughout, does it not seem clear, asks Mr. Stephens, that the best mode would be to leave it to the senate and

the people and nations of the earth, with their flery trains auguring war. during the life of the same generation yet it is also true that history but re-peats itself, though at great intervals; and looking to the quiet, stability, pros perity and progress of the country in the distant future, the venerable and enerated lieorgia statesman thinks that every consideration urges the duty of settling this question fully and a

SHE CONTRACTION POLICY. Mr. Hill doubts the ability of the government to resume specie payment on the first day of next January. are very good grounds for such a doubt. With a gold reserve of one hundred nillions the government will scarcely be able on that or any other day to re deem on demand currency that amounts to \$368,154,092. No nation could achieve such a feat. The opera tion of existing law would compel, or that fatal day, all men and corp who are in debt to pay in gold. The banks

gold; the farmers, their factors; and the merchant, his eastern creditor. cerned of how much the government with no premium attached; the importing merchant, with an eye to future disastrous effects it will bring to the what it has accomplished for the purut it had its origin in the fixed pur- pose of ascertaining as correctly as may be its probable effects upon the couneserve the federative feature in that try in case the bills for the repeal of the

Mr. Hill says the distresses as the integral and equal members of the country are due to the want of "stable measures of value." constitution for a number of states gives that as his opinion. He does not sustain it with a single fact. He says however that "all measures" looking to resumption should receive the support of the people, and very naturally proceeds to a defence of the policy of contraction against the assaults that have been made upon it. Right here, without intending it, Mr. ing to the count, involving questions of Hill sets forth the real cause, the that time there were scarcely any failures; every branch of business was active and prosperous, and the people were happy. In 1863 the amount of indebtedness involved in the failures of the entire year was less than seven ever since. In 1866 the failures had increased to 632 and the liabilities to forty-seven millions. A steadily increasing downward pace towards bankruptev set in, and in 1876 there were 9,092 failures. Here is the frightful record of liabilities since 1872: From 1878 to 1876 (period of con.)...\$ 775 916,

Nor have we toucked the bottom. In New York city last month, there were liabilities of nearly eight millions. Besides these, there were eleven heavy assignments and no end of composi increase of twenty-five per cent in amount over the

for the previous month. When the record of 1877 is made up it will be found that the failures exceeded those of the previous year, and that the gloomy prospect is the terrible but natural result of the fatal policy of

contraction. The woe and suffering and heart-aches that the pitiless policy is inflicting upon the country can not be measured. Every failure sends agony into many hearts and homes. Our commercial statistics are very imperfect. We can only pick out a fact here and there. We know from official reports that the September 1, 1877, nearly twenty million dollars; we know that the shrinkbeen over five hundred millions; we know that the capital invested in railraods that are in bankruptcy exceeds nine hundred and twelve millions; we know that the shrinkage in value of four coal roads alone has been seventy-six millions. Let these facts office. They tell us what the Sher nan policy means-what it accomplishes. It means shrinkage of values-that is what it accomplishes. That shrinkage destroys the confidence of capitalists in securities. They will not lend on real estate which can not be sold, on stocks which may be valueless to-morrow, on anything but gold or government bonds of which there is comparatively little in the country, and the result is that they lock up their money and the country goes to the dogs. Well may Mr. Hill say that the distresses of the country are due to the utter destruction of confidence but he sadly fails to see that the ruin-

and breadth of the land before the day of its inauguration.

ous policy of forced resumption has

destroyed the confidence that every-

where existed throughout the tength

GENERAL AMNESTY TO THE SOUTH. The North American Review for Jan uary, contains a paper from the pen of Hon. John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, in which the policy of granting a general amnesty to the south is vigor-ously and exhaustively discussed. Alluding to the pacific southern policy the bitternes of the conflict an of men north and a

e points o the fact that there re upon the tatutes two or more of the enactor ats which stigmatize Americ citizen with disabilities calculated do negood, and only fitted to awa the tames of sectional animosities of mese is the civil disability

would have to pay their depositors in candidates for state and federal posinaintained by the late Senator Morton, this great and glorious country would the minor functions and privileges that

> ment by restoring them to eligibility to hold office," concluding his article, Mr. Tucker says: ederacy, is a measure of the highest wisc real source, of the distresses of the country. When, in 1865, Mr. McCulloch began the policy of contraction, then began our financial woes. Before the country than the property of the contraction, the began our financial woes. Before llies, in maintaining the integrity, in conserv ing the honor and credit, of the federal govern

eighty-nine failures with aggregate shows that after the payment of repairs, tions with creditors. There is little has been added to the surplus, or profit reason to doubt that the combined lia- and loss account, \$9.447 41. Of the bilities of the failures in New York \$6,000 of bonds maturing 1st November city alone, during the month of De- last, \$5,000 have been presented and cember, were equal to the entire pub- paid There has been recently purlic debt of Georgia! This record of chased two new spinning frames (416 the chief city of the country shows an spindles) and slasher, costing about number, and three hundred per cent in the factory to run the thirty additional figures looms. There are vow seven hundred

yards of cloth were manufactured. THE republicans of Georgia have n been very well rewarded in the diplomatic service of the country. The long list includes from Georgia only H. W Hilliard, minister to Brazil, salary \$12,000; R. T. Clayton, consul to Cal lao, salary \$3,500, and J. F. Quarles consul to Malaga, salary \$1,500. Mr. Hilliard is unconfirmed. Texas, Flornational banks lost in the year ending ida and Nevada are the only states without representation in the diplo matic service. Mew York leads age of real estate in New York city has with twenty-five consuls, followed by Massachusetts with thirteen, Pennsyl vania with twelve, Ohio with eleven

convince that some modification of th act of 1875 is imperative.

Dr. Leftwich's theory of a guilty conscience found a new illustration a the White House on New Year's day While Judge Bradley, of the suprem court was passing through the crowd some indiscreet individual remarked in a loud enough voice to be heard by the famous member of the electors commission: "Is that Aliunde Joe! Judge Bradley started as if stung b some venomous insect, and moved rap idly to another part of the room.

started another new paper in Washing ton, is now one shead of Sam Bard Both are trying to beat the late celebra ted Col. Sam Pike, of Ohio.

—Dr. Swing, the Chicago Liberal preacher, has an income of twenty thousand dollars a year, of which seven thousand five hundred dollars are paid him as a pastor's salary. He emissions are paid him as a pastor's salary.

In 1877 fift an everans of the war of 1812 we athered to their fathers.

Two of twere 101 years old, and one, Mr. Lewis, of New Jersey, left a million dollars as a contribution to the payment of the national debt.

pound of honey on one arm, and a bag of ergs on the other, and leading a bull dog by a string, and attempts to brush a fly off his ear, that he feels no man can be an expert in all things. -Negotiations had open entered in-to to secure Canon Farrar to lecture be-

-New England pays revenue to th vernment to the amount of \$4,000, 0. The middle states pay \$24,000, 000, and the western and southern states pay \$75,000,000. Yet New Engand, which pays the least, wants estern and southern interests, and forever trying to obstruct them.

-Statistics show that over six mil-on grains of opium are used daily in this country to produce narcotism, and that over two hundred thousand unfortunates are addicted to an habitua use of this powerful drug. The atten tion of the authorities and the medica profession should both be especiall

-"If you would succeed in this life said Tom Corwin, "be solem emn as an ass. All the monume of this world are built to solemn asses." Artemus Ward's father was more practical. His creed was summed up in a few words: "My son, go forth and 'hog' the public." It is a popular creed.

Rose Eytinge, who has been playing Cleopatra in Chicago, seems to have had a hard time of it. According to the Inter Ocean, "the unfortunate lady had to wrestle with an audience to the majority of whom there is more poetry in a banjo than in all the comedies or tragedies of Shakespeare, and infinitely classic grace in a pair of clogged heels than in the finesse of a Janauschek " -The telephone and phonograph he sible danger can acrue to the govern-

other for preserving it, have scarcely ceased to be a cause for amusemen when an electrician comes forward when an electrician comes forward with the electroscope, the province of which seems to be to transmit wayes of light by electricity. Combine it with the telephone, and while two persons are talking with each other at a distance of say 500 miles, they can solutily see each other, at least so claims the inventor.

-Miss Marilla Richer, who is fight ing to be made a notary public at Washington, is a New Hamphire woman, stately and majestic, with short curly black hair, a rich dark complexion and deep blue eyes. She is rich and devoted to her darling black stallion, whose miniature, set with diamonds, she wears.

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The heat interests of padual extinction. the past existing in the record of our common miniature, set with diamonds, she wears country, against every man. * * * Let no as a breast-pin, and who, in the event of her death, will inherit \$10 000, the as studing in its stead to endure penalty in order to their enjoying impunity. For, being sessued, no southern man will rejoice in his exemption from dissolity for the part he took — New York World.

peace with his dinner and the world. There is a look of greater refinement, too, about him than there was two years ago, as though he were accustomed to better society as President of the United States than as Governor of Ohio. He appears to have lost a certain awk wardness of manner that characterized him then, and his relations with his hands and feet are far more amicable han they used to be.

-During the past twelve months no less than twenty-six centennarians died in the United States. Their aggregate age was 2,692 years. The oldest among them was Capt. Lahrbush, who died last April in New York at the age of 111. One of the most interesting cases was that of Augustin Picard, who died at Rochester, N. Q, at the age of 109. His father is said to have lived to the age of 108 and his mother to 104. His

many as is generally supposed. This total includes 184 cases in July, many of which were the direct result of the riots. It does not include execution by legal process. A large number arose from drunkenness, and in very many a woman was in the case. Cases of infanticide, so far as the record show, seem happliy decreasing.. Ex cluding July, the greatest number these violent deaths was in Augu with 134 June came next with 1 was in Augus and then September with 98 In Oc tober there were 65, and in December the least homicidal month in the whole year, there were 53.

-It was in church, and the brightup on the seat and spill the hymn books and keep up an incipient racket, while his mother frowned threaten-ingly in the interests of good order Cherub committed some particularly flagrant outrage, when the scandalized mother suddenly pointed a threaten-ing fore finger at it, after the manner of long suffering mothers under such circumstances, and the cherub, after the manner of cherubs under such circumstances, just opened its mouth took that baleful finger in, and shu lown on it with a pressure that mad that mother groan out in the wrong place, "Oh Ouch! Have mercy on

-Pinchback thinks that the solid south cannot be maintained after 1880 After that he looks for a change, when the gain in the northwestern states in creases the republican vote and the negroes at the south come in. Of re-construction, he said: 'It was the in-tention of the managers that the negro should constitute the rank and file of entered their heads that the colored man would want to represent himself And that was what worried some of them. New England is snapposed to be the home of all that is high-toned and morable; but for all that her sena tors did not want an octoroon in the senate, claiming and exercising the privileges of other gentlemen." And here he laughed somewhat sarcasti-

a fire broke out in Jacksonville in an unoccupied frame building on the corner of Hogan and Union streets, which burned six houses on the west side of Union street, between Hogan and Laura. The Florida Union says: "Dr. Babcock, correspondent of the Savannah News, we understand, lost everything. Mr. Douglass, of the Sun and Press, lost his eatire household furniture. Mr. Peck, a merchant on Bay street, we understand, also lost his household furniture. Messrs Darnell and Smith living in a double house, were also turnt out. It is generally understood that if there had been ter the fire could not have

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waist deep, our command, utterl wretched and broken down, was strug ling along as best it could under suc-circumstances. Worn out myself,

the state was illegal, then the money paid for it should be reimbursed, bu nasmuch as it was paid on warrant illegally issued under the decision of supreme court, from whom to claim becomes a question for the courts.

sry now as a democratic editorial write if he wanted to.—New York Tribune -Once there were two Chandler but one seems to have been crowded off his seat. There isn't any more room than the New Hampshire man

-There is plenty of silver in circu-Interests plenty of silver in Credi-lation in this city, Mexican and Ameri-can, and we are confident that is not refused by the most bigoted gold-bug. Try any of them if you please.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer, dem.

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-It is too much, perhaps, to expect that "the color line" in the south can be at once obliterated, but it is not too ed to the process of gradual extinction.
The best interests of both races demand this, and the best men in the south appreciate its necessity. Hampton in appointing Styles f. Hutchins trial justice, and the three members of the examining committee who indorsed his application for a place at the Georgia bar, represent that rapidly growing public sentiment which recognizes the requirements of the sit-uation and is prepared to meet them. carpet-bag influence, supple mented by bayonets, never could have one southern common sense is sur to accomplish sooner or later -[8

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along in the spring of 1865 -that turned up in Richmond, Virginia. had been captured and a prisoner over there in your state at Johnson's Island near Sandusky. After being exchang-ed I went back to Richmond to get my in his life. Of the whole twenty six, no less than fitteen were women, and of the eleven males one was colored.

— During the year 1877 no less than 1,177 persons in the United States were killed. Some of these deaths were the result of accident, but not nearly so and so I set out to find a boarding house. The first one I was sent to was a Mrs. Robinson's and I soon arranged to take board with ner. The morning that I commenced I went down to breakfast. She, of course, introduced me to her other boarders-three genthemen, who were seated at the table. Those three gentiemen were Colonei Porter, now governor of Tennessee; General Holliday, now governor elect of Virginia, and Beverly Tucker, the

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vote? This is the case, as is well known, n all elections for United States senator, where the vote in joint convention or, where the vote in joint convention of the two houses is taken per capita. There would be a general grabbing for gold, with a full knowledge by a con-What violation of principle is it for the senate and house of representatives of had on hand. The banker would the United States in this particular case hasten to change his reserve into gold Mr. Stephens then reviews with his accustomed clearness and closeness of duties, to scrape together all the greenreasoning, the various developments of backs within his reach, with which to his idea in the formative processes secure gold certificates for the payment the constitution, and he of duties, and the brokers and specushows beyond question that the great laters, with a rise in their eyes, would leading object entertained by the scramble for the balance. There would ederal convention of 1787 was not, as be a run upon the government, and to deprive the people of any state of be compelled to close its doors, after any participation in the election of the the fashion of these days of the Sherpresident, or prevent them from exer- manites, with two-thirds of its paper sing their choice in the selection. It on the outside. Is this a pretty dish was not from a "profound distrust of to set before the people? And yet it is the people" on the part of our fathers | the truth as to the policy of forced rein regard to the electoral college. It sumption that Mr. Hill announces his riginated from no aristocratic pr mon- intention to support with a vote that rchical leaning on the part of the is supposed to represent the people of unders of our matchless system of Georgia. If that policy is maintained ree government under a federal union there will scarcely be any limit to the ese founders to allowing the legisla- business of the country. This is,

f states; nor from any opposition of process to permit the people of their respective states to vote for the electors; what it has accomplished for the pur ose of these fathers of the republic to system of government for states united resumption date and for the coinage of which they were framing. It was to silver are defeated. reserve the incividuality of the states he government. They were forming nited in a federal union, and not for a omogeneous mass of people constitu-

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ets that all confederates, from Mi Davis down, may not only vote for all tions, but may act as state legislators, and in that capacity vote for a United States senator. In support of this argument Mr. Tucker quotes from the ecision of the United States senate in Blount's case, that a senator was not a eivil officer of, and a fortion, under the Upited States; and, this point being admitted, the inquiry next arises, if this is the position of affairs, why not remove all disabilities? If Mr. Davis has a right, as a member of the Missis sippi legislature, to have a vote in the election of a United States senator from that state, why should he be re strained from the exercise of any o ere enjoyed by other citizens of the United States? A two-thirds vote congress (as provided in the fourteenth amendment) removed in May 22, 1871.

the disabilities of all persons except senators and representatives of the thirty-six and thirty-seventh congres ses, officers in the judicial, military and naval service of the United States. heads of departments, and foreign ministers of the United States; and, by subsequent special acts, congress has removed the disabilities from other excepted classes, so that, according to Mr. Tucker, there are now less than a thousand under the ban of the constitutional proscription. In this connection, he quotes from the annual message of president Grant in 1873, in which i.e urged the removal o the "disabilities" of all, saving: "The number is very small, but enough to keep up a constant irritation. No pos-

as standing on the same platform with all other itizens who gave aid and comfort to the cona new one has come upon the scene. Let us stimulate not stifle the uprising of good tool-

ment, and in common efforts for the giory and perpetuation of this American republic of free

A GEORGIA COTTON FACTORY. The report of the operations of the Augusta factory, of which Mr. W. E. Jackson is president, from the 16th of June to the 15th of December, inclusive taxes, water rent, interest, insurance, all expenses and the two quarterly dividends of two per cent each, there \$2,250. These were necessary to enable and eighty-six looms running. During the period of twenty six weeks seven

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and Illinois and Maine with ten each SENATOR Beck, of Kentucky, who has just returned to Washington speakes very emphatically of the in urious effecte of the rigid resumption policy of the government. He say that in Kentucky, and he is informed that the same will apply to other state of the west, that if this course of the government be continued and resumption is forced, general bankruptcy wil result. He convinced that, as a rule senators and repsesentatives will re turn from their constituents strongly

ness shone the indomitable spirit of the southern solder—the man who would be found at his post, or else dead in the attempt to reach it. I watched him closery, and as he dragged himself slowly past, I heard him mutter to himself: 'D—n me if I ever love another country."

fourteenth amendment fourteenth fourtee New Orleans building association will assert its owership of the property, and through the law officers claim posses-sion of the building. This will doubt-less lead to a series of complications. If the transfer of the St. Louis hotel to -lt is when a man is carrying a

POLITICAL COMMENT.

his late statements in regard to the -It looks as if Mr. Wm. E Chandle loctrine of eternal punishment wil would be able to command a large sal

> wants.—Philadelphia Times, ind. -The New York Tribnne has been so worked up over the silver question that it dismissed a reporter for speak-ing of a "bland" old gentleman with "silvery" hair.—Nashville American,

Mr. Bayard Taylor. He is a poet, a patrict and a Pennsylvanian. Better,

—Secretary Evarts says the cabinet is as happy as a band of brothers, that there is no discord there whatever, and that the country and the party are at peace, the politicians alone being at war. Perhaps, now that there is such harmony in the administration, a policy may be agreed upon which will save the peace in the party from approach-ing so nearly to the peace of death.— New York Tribune, rep.

in France—twice as much as possessed by all the rest of Europe.—New York Graphic, ind.

POLITICAL LOTTERS

"By the way," the governor contin ued, "I hope you won't think it vain in me if I give you a little reminiscence. It was toward the close of the war—

leading representative of Virginia, now in congress. We were none of us in particularly good spirits, but we all thought that in less than fifteen years

POET. Poet.

Where the seas worn out with chasing, at thy white feet sink embracing, thou still sittest, coldly facing,

Kitte Hawk!

rt thou 'human? art thou woman? art thou dead to love and to man more than all relent-less, ever? Hast thou wrongs to right, O Kirty? wrongs that move the soul to pity? tell to me thy mourn-ful ditty,

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Conrt, August Term, 1877. Libel for Divorce-

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editor of the Hamilton Journal, died the other day at the ripe age of ninety. -Mr. William H. Bohler, of Augusta,

-At one home in Columbus, a mys terious feature of the new year's reception was an apple suspended in the parlor door. Not a gentleman caller nibbled at it, which is not saying much for the Columbus Adams.

-The rheumatism of Colonel Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, allows him to visit as far up the country as

shot in the jaw by Dr. C. W. Foster the other day. It seems to have been the intention of the doctor to land his opponent on the other side of jaw'd-on. While on this subject, we may as well state that a Clayton county negro threw a stone at Mr. John Denton th other day and broke his jaw.

-The Wallacks dedicated the ne opera house at Cartersville on Christ

Jackson caught on fire in Savannah nodding before the hearth the other day, and was probably fatally burned. -A man who was found lying on a

sidewalk in Savannah in an insensible condition the other day, died before he could be carried to the hospital. -A phenomenal horse-drover made

his appearance in Lawrenceville the other day. He had never ridden in a buggy, nevertaken a drink of whisky nor a chew of tobacco annd had never sworn an oath.

-The citizens of Talbotton bave offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and delivery to the proper authorities of the burglars who robbed the stores in that place on the night of the 31st or December. Three stores were entered and a large amount of goods taken.

-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, took his New Year's dinner in -Judge John P. King has presented

to the poor of Augusta ten car-loads of wood. Rome saw her arst steamboat in February, 1844.

—Cartersville Express: Howard, the little soo of Hon. W. H. Felton, addressed the following unique letter to the giver of air good things to the little children: Dear Mr. Santa Clause: I'm bothering you again, as Christmas is here. Well-so begin with, I want some fine paper and envelopes, and a finger ring and something else nice. Please leave a little note as to how you are getting. little note as to how you are getting a—also your family. Good bye,Santa

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company in this city. -Lawrenceville Herald: We learned a day or two since, the particulars of a rather remarkable burglary which oc-curred recently at Danville, on the Air Line railroad, Our informant states that on the day preceding the perpetration of the affair, a gentleman delivered to Capt. John Y. Flowers, the agent of the express company at that point, a package containing something over two hundred dollars to be exover two hundred dollars to be expressed. There were other parties in the office at the time, who saw the money delivered. When Captain Flowers was closing the depot to go home that evening, a party present suggested to him that it might not be safe to leave the money there that night, and he had better take it home. Acting on the suggestion, Flowers carried the money home to his residence. After the family retired, one of the windows of the bed room was raised and the thief entered and searched the room until the package was raised and the thief entered and searched the room until the package was found, when he quietly left with it. The most remarkable part of the story is that, although some of the family were awake and saw the burgiar in the room, they were rendered powerless in some way that they are unable to understand, to give the alarm or arrest the thief. The room was full of smoke when they recovered from their stupor. Capt. Flowers knows the standard the standard the standard testers, money order, or registered the standard testers and the standard testers. stupor. Capt. Flowers knows the burglar, and has taken steps to recove

DOWN IN DIXIE

mayor's election case.

-A Louisiana planter killed 1,960 snipe on the wing in six days. -Warm, wet, disagreeable weather prevails all over the south.

-Louisiana will organize her first s'ate medical society January 14 "Lying Tom' Ochiltree denies have any relations with robber Esco-

migration convention in New Orleans January 14. - Lieut. Gen. D. H. Hill has a Bible class of two hundred members in Charlotte, N. C.

—Mussissippi papers are still discussing the question of calling a constitu-ional convention.

—A Wilmington, N. C. paper com-lains that there has not been cold eather sufficient to kill the mosqui-

The old county jail at Jackson lle, Florida, is being repaired and il be used as an arsenal for the state litary organizations.

The explosion of a coal-oil lamp

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By a type restrict of Grove Kespiece error the second Monday in Jame it should have been June.

The Vicksburg Herald has come to the conclusion that grass has dethroned cotton as king. This is not the first time philosophy has gone to

grass.

-Thirty five families of Pittsburg immigrants have recently arrived a Pine Bluff, Ark, and settled on farm in the vicinity. They are mostly German in the vicinity.

-The Florida Cement Pipe Company, after examining into the merits and advantages of every section of the state, have chosen Amelia island as the site for their factory.

are an excellent food for hogs.

—Dallas Hers d: The discus the origin of our Texas broadhorm grows interesting. We are inclined to accept any theory advanced so long as the broadhorms give up such steaks as

else on earth.

—Taylor Moffat had an arm cut off in Elgefield, Tenn, and the L N. and G. S. railroad not only compromised the matter without a suit, but presented the other day at the ripe age of ninety.

-The Monticello (Fla) Constitution TWENTY FITH DISTRICT—HAFTIS, Upon and Taboi—DJ G DFRIST
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THESTIETH DISTRICT—Gelethorpe, Madison and Elpert—Sam Lumpkin.
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THERY SECOND DISTRICT—White, Lumpkin and Dawson—M G Boyd. has been in existence nearly four years and has taken but one holiday during that time, and then only because the entire force employed on it was was

-To-day the back Liberia, Captain To-day the bark Liberia, Capitain Richardson, will said from New York for Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, with about seventy negroes, composed principality of families from Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland

and Pennsylvania. -Vicksburg Herald: The prelimi nary trial of the Adams-Swetman shooting affair recently came up at Mississippi City. General Adams waived an examination, and was held in \$2,000 bail to answer at the April term of the circuit court of that district.

-Mr. W. F. Scott, being about to apply tor a pestoffice in his settlement (Oaklands) and learning that there was already a postoffice of that name, in Florida, and as the department will not grant two of the same name in the same state, has changed the name of his settlement to Amelia.

-Pins Binff (Ark.) Press: The steamer Hattie Nowland brought through from Memphis seven immigrant fanilies, who we've on their way here fron Pittsburg. Va. They formed a part of the party who left Allegheny under Mr. Painter, and who lost five member by the beaking of the rate on which they had faced themselves and moveables.

moveables.

- Edmund Taylor, a colored man living near Part's monument, Jackson ville, Fia, *tempted to cut his throat Sunday **ernoon with a razor, and succeeded in inflicting two severe wounds. He was subsequently arrested by the pince, and is now in confine ment. It is probable that his insanity caused he attempt upon his life.

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caused he attempt upon his lite.

—Hebna (Ark.) World: Wm. Johnson, a clebated scout of the western wilds, who some weeks ago left the head witers of the Yellowstone for his led hone, Galveston, in a small vessel in the shape of a large skiff covered over, took in Helens Christmas day, and sailed for his destination the day following. lowing.

-Nev Orleans Sunday Democrat:
General Wright and Barnard, of the
United states army, arrived here yesterday, and will start to-day for the
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-The reeze of the 29th of Agent-The reeze of the 29 hor November did sme damage to the cane crop of Florid, but nothing in comparison to that which the Louisiana crop suffered. The New Orleans Picayune says: "Ta cold was severe enough to freeze the juice in the standing cane, and this) something unusual to occur in November. The loss is estimated at \$40,000."

-A corespondent of the Gainesville (Fla.) Tites says: "Our thriving little village of Bronson is rapidly settling up with sterling class of immigrants are doing." my stocking. Our house is low and you can easily get on it with your reindee. Our house is three miles from the village of Cartersville. I have been in Washington, but am at home now. I hope you can find me. Good bye, dear Santa Clause.

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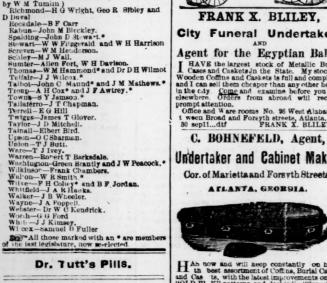
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Professors, Address Dr. W. E. WARD. shall look elsewhere than to the court
law applicable to this case.

Attorney is generat Ely-No sir. I do not so
sire to read it except, sir, that I wise to
call attention to the law in order that the Applicability of our testimony may be appeared.

The Court—There is no objection by your
reading the law to the jury with the courtreading the law to the jury with the court MOCLESKY & GRANLING

reading the law to the jury with the first first tion that I mention. What the court desires, is to conform to the practice.

Attorney General Rly—Then, realtemen of the jury, I read for your information, and that you may see under which section of the code, this indictment is framed (section 422 R C 1873 read to the jury). That gentlesses, is the section of the code which we this makes criminal the offense which we charge in this bill of indictment. It will be pexessry for us to sustain that charge by evidence and we expect to show you that about the time charged, august, 1870, the defendant, Builcek, EYE-GLASSES & SPECTACLES

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is is to certify that my wife, Alice, my bed and board without any provo-shatever, and I, therefore, forwarn any or persone from trading or contracting bts which would make me responsible. rom one Kimball, and he was expected to make from one atmost, and he was expected to make a good fifte thereto to the siste, but it being well known that there was a large morigage on the building, and which Kimball could not pay off. In order to protect the state against that morigare, it was agreed that the governor should held here therefore, and the state against that here will be no parade January 9th, 1878, er the auspices of the 12th Night Brothero pay the balance. That being true it was

THE KING TO THE MATOR. issue this certificate reciting that there was due to the holder these bonds, \$130,000 worth, which January 1, 1878.
Our Most Worthy Subject, Mayor Angler were to be delivered to Kimball whenever the lock that he (K) would deposit this certif

gage was not taken up, as it was Kimbali's duty bonds. Now, gentlemen, how and from whom he received that certificate will be a matter of intakes the certificate and goes to the mayor and

ed; and we show you, as we expect to do, the that they knew each other's The court the reupon took a recess for ding

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until 2 p. m.
THE TESTIMONY. CARNIVAL BALL Upon the reassembling of the court at 2 p. m. the introduction of the testimony for the state was in order. The witnesses heard were called NEW CONCORDIA HALL.

AUGUSTUS FLETSH. Sworn for the state: (Examined by the Attorney General)

Q. Mr. Fleish, in what capacity were you employed in the executive divariment of the government of this state on the 231 day of Au-

a certificate of that date which was signe William Ezzard, Mayor? [Certificate hande tificate before. It is in my hat dwrling.

Q How did wou you come to araw up the certificate? A. Well, I presume I copied the ertificate in the executive offic, in the regula

annot say positively.

Q. At or about what time was that copy mad

Q. In this county? A. Yes, sir.

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handed it to me. If it was the governor I hanced it back to him, or laid it on his table, and if it was a secretary, I handed it back to him.

Q. Who was present at the time you made this copy? A. That I cannot say. I suppose the other clerks were in the room who were employed there in the office. They were present at the time, perhaps, that I wrote it.

at the time, perhaps, that I wrote it.

Q. Will you state to the jury whether

Q. How did he leave? Openly, or, was his go-

when Mr Conley, who was president of the senate, came into the executive office and gaw as notice.

Q. When was that? In the latter part of Mr. Q. Can't you identify the month? A Not without referring to some records. I have no

distinct resollection of it.

Q I will sak you about Mr E N gmball.

Where was he when Gov Bullock left?

[Gen Gartrell, for defense, objected to any testimony as to E A Kimball's wherabouts as

not know his whereabouts.
Q. Did you see him here, my more, soon? A.
I do not think I did.
Q. How long was it after that before you saw

he thing certain and purchase it at

about that, but of course until the bond

Q. Never mind about that, Judge. I will

ears date—in the month of August presume. The certificate wa

on the committee who were present.

whom I delivered it. I know that it was iss

alterwards received from New York? A. sir, and handed over to me to be signed.

Q. It was one of them? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you deliver them upon? A

easurer to deliver them over.

Q Who brought it? A. That is a matter I am

this property—at the time of this agreement?

A. I could not say whether it was known, I

could not ay it was known to me. I have known it since but I cannot say I did then.

tificate of the 23d of August 1870. What was

I see in my testimony there -. [Objected to

Q. After looking at the papers what is you

best recollection of is disposition? A. I can

ommittee? That contract between the governo

Q. No. sir; it has not. A. No, sir. I canno

Q. When were they to mature? A. Twenty

years from date, at 7 per cent, and the coupons were for the interest which occurred every six

nonths and had to be paid punctually, and was

Q. Do you know at what time Gov. Bu'lock

fled from the state? A. I do not remember.

Q. Who went away with him about the sar

time? A. I do not know.

Q. You spoke of these bonds being delivered

ed to E. N. Kimball, I suppose.
Q. Did they (the Kimballs) leave about the

Q. Did they (the Kinnasis) leave about the same time as Bullock? A. I do not know. Q. Did they leave the state at ali? A. I think they were absent some time. Q. How lor g? A. I think Gov. Bullock was absent some years, and H. I. Kumball 'onger

than E. N. Kimball. I think Gov. Bullock was

away longer than either of the Kimballs. (Crossrexamined by Gen. Gartrell.)

Q We understand you to say that you out know to whom that certificate was de-ivered by you? A. No, sir; I do not.
Q. We understand you to say that at this lime it is your impression it was to be delivered o the governor? A. Yes, sir. I think so, after

but I don't recollect it

ollect it. It may have been present ther

Q Where did a said, and a way way well of the course of th Q. In whe part of the building? A. On the same floor sche executive office.

Q On wich side of the building was the executive of e, and on which side the office of E. N. and B. I. Kimball? A. (Indicating positions.) Sr. Kimball's office would be there for instace, and the executive office over here across the half in this direction.

Q flow long had they their office there? A I cannot say. I think from the time the legislated first met there after the opera house was seed as a capitol until after it was purchased by the State.

by them—that room, I mean—after Gov. Bul lock left? A. You mean whether they stil occupied it?

occupied it?

Q Yes, sir. A. I think they vacated it befor he left. My recollection is that the very s.m room was used as the other of the state school commissioner before Bullock left.

Q Where did they go after Bullock left?

that agreement? (Handing paper to witness.

A. It looks like H I Kimbali's. it to the state? A. My recollection is until after Q. And after that he moved? A. It diss

peared. I do not know where he moved.

Q and it was occupied by the state scho
commissioner before Bullock left? A. Ye Q As you go into the building up stairs from Forsyth street the executive office is in before you, fronting on Marietta street? A. Yes, sir and Kimbali's office was on the Forsyth street side, fronting it and going back to an alley.

—that there were some up stairs

Q. Can't you recall other parties who occupied rooms? Part of it was occupied by the postoffice,

[The court here interposed and excluded al

tion.
Q And if from a copy, you do not know who made the copy? A. No, sir.
Q Governor Bullock never told you to draw it? A. No, sir.

it? A. No, sir.

Q is that all in your handwriting, or is it not dated in some one else's? A. The body is in mine and the date in another's.

Q. The words "August 23:1.1870," are not in your handwriting? A. Not in mine. you if you did not frequently copy papers for others, Col Fain, of the legislative committee court and asked me to copy papers they neede

Q. Didn't you frequently copy for outsiders

A Yes, sir; outsiders would come and ask n to copy papers for which they had need before Q. You know nothing about it except that it

nothing more about it than that it is in your hand writing? A. That is all. Q. I will ask you whether other persons were not in the executive office, and had access

enreid was secretary at one time, but I think had left at this time. Mr. R. F. Lester was

honor-it may not be strictly in rebuttal Where did you next see this paper after you ommittee to investigate the conduct of Gov

What time was that? A. I thing in you to draw up this paper? A. I do not know Q. Was that done in the discharge of you

ber, after it was drawn up? A. No, sir; I hav

no recollection of seeing the paper after I made the copy until sometime afterwards, before the Q. Did you deliver it afterwards to any one

A. No, sir.
Q. Nor take it out of the office? A. No, sir.
Q. (By General Gartrell.) You didn't see the
paper executed by William Ezzard? A. No. sir. S. B. LOVE'S TESTIMONY.

(Examined by the Attorney General.) Q. In what official capacity were you acting the 231 of August, 1870? A. Clerk of the city council of Atlanta.
Q. State now whether as clerk you attests

the execution of that paper? A. Yes, sir. [After loosing at the paper.]
Q. Who signed that paper, as mayor? A Mr.

Q. What time was that done? It was done Q. what time was that other 11 was done on the 23d of August. 1870.
Q. In what county? A. Full on county.
(Cross-countied by Gen. Cartrell.)
Q. When were Judge Exzard and yoursell when it was executed? A. In the c'erk's office in

this building, INTRODUCTION OF PAPERS

Attorney General Esy tendered in evidence the certificate and the argreement between Bullock and Kiraball that the former should hold the certificate until the mortgage upon the opera house was paid off and discharged.

Counsel for idefense objected to the admissability of the certificate, that it was not a "certificate of stock" as alleged in the indictment time it is your impression it was to be delivered to the governon? A. Yes, sir. I think so, after refreshing my recollection from the testimony taken down as given to the committee.

Q. You would not have recollected it if you had not refreshed your memory? A. No, sir.

Q. Wasn't it the direction of the council that it was to be delivered to Kimball or the governor? A. I cannot say now.

Q. Refresh your recollection by looking at the testimony, pl-ase? A. "Said bonds are to be delivered to the bolder of this certificate"—"and that he delivered said certificate to his excellency the governor, or to H. I. Kimball,"

on did not see the Brown?
Yes sir? A. No, sir.
You were not present? A. No, sir.
You do not know who got the cersificate?
I only know that they presented it tokes.
Who did that? A. It was by one of the Mr
kmballs.

man who wined the house; and the city council agreed to pay a certain amount. They agreed to pay \$150,000 and that was for that amount; but I believe it was understood we were cily to pay \$150,000. We were to pay it in bond, and that (certificate) was given in lier. The bonds had to be prepared and to be pringer and signed, and all that necessarily require some time and this (certificate) was given. sented to you by one of them? A. Hold him

and the governor—we all had a meeting and it was understood that the object of this was that it was to be given in lieu of the bonds until they Q You spoke of the purchase of the opera house—for what was it to be purchased? A. It was then called the opera house, and some call it that now. There was a gentieman here in

thing else—. Q [By the Court] What was it to be pur-chased for? A. For a state house—the capitol of Georgia. There was talk then, as there has been since, of moving the capital and in order to secure it—(the house had been lessed before by the council preceding—the council of '69— for (en years)—but it was thought best to make

object with us was to make the location of the (Cross-examination by Judge ECay) Cross-examination by Judge ECsy)

Q. You say that some time after the best floate
was affred one of the Mr Kimballs brought it
to you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Are you sare it was that cerficate? A.

Yes, sir, I think it was. Q. How do you remember? A. I o not think there was but one.

Q. Don't you arrive at the corlusion that know that there was any positive agreemen

this is is the one became you thin there was only one? A I know I issued dly one and cumbrance upon the opera house? A. Well, sir. I have been thinking about that subject a good deal. The other day before the grand you was to pay but \$100,000? A. fhat is it. jury I testified and then I thought it was so, but now I don't think I knew about the incum-brances, Upon reflection and talking with

Q. Isn't it the truth that in a few days after that was issued it was taken up and another given? A. No, sir; I don't recollet that. Q. Would you allow a paper payable to bearer for \$130,000 to be out in the world, finat-ing about without a receipt from Kimbail for the other \$30,000 that you were no to pay? A

Q Now, isn't there some mistale about that:
Was that certificate ever really an deliberately A. Yes, sir; the agreement was made at the meeting and the certificate made shortly after. issued? Wasn't another issue instead and Kimball's, receipt for \$25,000 talen? A. I do not know. If there was any suctransaction I Q. When this certificate was bought to you

did you read it? A. I think I readi Q. We ask for facts and not for pur judgment?

A. It is reasonable to suppose but if a man brought me so important a paper 1 ead it.

Q. We are not a king your consustons. Can't ring up the occurrence in your hind? A sir, an: I den't think any other ma could
Q. We want your best recollection. Do you recollect it? A. My recollection is that I read it.
Q. It is your judgment, isn't if not your re

ment differ, you k ow? A. Well, will say ume I would certainly read it. Ithink there i to doubt afout that. that, you did read it in this case? A. Yes, sir.
Q. You did not take up the pape? A. No, sir.

Q Why did you give them to Mr. Kimball? Have you read it there? A It says "to the nolder of this certificate," and when he came according to the verbiage of it, I gave them to parry it to Brown? A. I think I did. Q You ay you was present at a meeting in he executive office and that the governor wa there; now, was the governor the person who bargained with the city, or was it to committee of the legislature? A. I am not see it was in

Q. Were you present when the papers were delivered? A. No, sir. Q. But he was there when the understanding was entered into about this purchase and the asuling of the certificate? A. Yes, tir.

(Re-direct by the Attorney General Q If the city of Atlanta was to give Mr. Kimball \$130 0 0 by contract, and he was willing to take \$100,000 for it, by contract, you did not see any reason not to do it? A. No, sir. no Brown was treasurer of the city and had in his bank. He was a k officer and kept them there Q It was to the advantage of the city.

best of your recollection, did you do with it? I will get you to read it, if you choose; so as to refresh your recollection? A I cannot say to whom I delivered it. I do not know that the Hon. J. C. FAIN, sworn for the state (Examined by the Attorney General.)
Q I wish you to tell the jury, in your own way, what you know about this transaction of the purchase of the opera house by the state and the giving of this certificate? A. There mmittee, or what purports to be

Q What house, Col Fain? A. The opera house, for capitol purposes; and there was a whether incorporated in the resolution, or not, or how it was-I was a member of the senate.) to whom to be delivered. That is about all I | that the city of Atlanta should pay \$130,000 to wards the purchase and the state the other \$250.00. That was passed by both houses and I was then sppointed as member of a committee (one from each house,) to look into the details of the trade, examine the titles and report back to the body, or the governor-I could not tell

erence to the details-that is, look into the titles more probably. I regarded that as the chief

nouse property. Myself and Mr. Tweedy met with Judge Ezzard, then mayor, and perhaptwo of the city council. We met in the execu tive office. Judge Honkins who then see was to be left with the governor.

Q in that interview did you remember seeing anything of that contract there? When you had that interview with the governor and there or not that there was a mortgage on the property. There was no conclusion of the ma

the executive office. Q. Where was the first? A. In the executive

and Mr. H I. Kimbuil? [Handing contract to witness] A. It has no date to it, has it? of the second meeting was that no members of the council were there. The mayor, Judge Q. Judge, what was the condition of the city Ezzard, was, A batch of papers were presented—I think titles—and at that time I saw the certificate of the city of Atlants for \$136,000 of bonds, and that hat time? Twenty year bonds with the cou pons on them? A. I don't recollect exactly what they were selling at, or were sold at. I know the credit of the city was as good as it is now, and better too. was done to secure the state against the mort gage that was a lier on the property; and tha (certificate) was to be held until Kimball tool

up the mortgage. The intimation from him then was that he would do it at once. Q. Were they worth \$100,000? A. I should Q. Look at that paper, Col. Fain [handing to certificate to witness] I will ask you to be ki Q. Were they. worth \$100,000? A. I should think they were worth that, at least.
Q. You speak of coupons. Explain the meaning of the word "coupon?" A. A coupon is a little piece of paper attached to a bond, and which can be cut off. It s for the interest payable every six nonths. The interest on the bonds was payaat this late day I could identify it. Q You see no reason to doubt in? A. No sir, I do not.

Q Explain why you understood that certificate should have been given? A. Well, it was agreed upon by the different parties that were representing the different interests—the interests of the state of Georgia by the committee, the city by the mayor and the members of th council at the first meeting, and Mr. Kimbal by his attorney. I do not know that Mr. Kim ball was there; Judge Hopkins was. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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vas noticed. Gradually it came faster and h larger fiskes until at seven it began to fall terr EVER KNOWN IN ATLANTA.

of \$130,00° A Yes, sir; the understaying was this: Mr Kimball had leased the stauhouse to the council and my prederssor, and hey had sued \$30,000 of horders Mr. it still came very fast. By this time the street were covered, and gay crowds were out snow balling in the greatest possible gice. By nine o'clock the snow was about two inches and a the council and my predecessor, and hey had issued \$30,000 of bonds to Jim —.

Q. To whom? A To Kimball; and it was the understanding between the cound and Mr Kimball that this \$30,000 was to cound as part of the payment of 130,000. You seet had not been leased very long and the zent we to count in. Although we issued the cerificate for \$130,000, the city was only to pay 100,0.

Q. And only that amount was delfored? A. Yes, sir, I think so.

Q. The contract was between yo and Mr Kimball? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Kimball? as the beneficiary? Yes, sir.

Q. He sold the property? A. Yes, ir, he sold it to the governor and the legislates. They bought it and were to pay so much. The great object with us was to make the location of the original stand was a task and the street were son atmost totally described. Wa'king was a task and the street were son atmost totally described. Up to ming the storm beat with

driving the rate of the wind storm ensued, and the streets were in a terrible condition. The siush caused by the melting anow and falling rain cannot be described. Wa'king was a task and the street night the storm beat with UNABATED PURY.

and after that hour it continued to rain and blow, though somewhat lighter than at ar earlier hour. Such a night is seldom seen in this climate. It was more like a night in Mai r Canada, and it will not soon be forgotten THE NEW DEPARTURE.

Postponement on Account of the All day yesterday Mr. Smith Clayton ing unwilling to disappoint those who were ex in the city, and college friends who had co to the city expressly to hear him) he took we use his own language, ten different remedies. About dark his volce gave way under this severe treatment, and it was impossible to hear him speak.

Mr Clayton, therefore, in addition to the in clemency of the weather, rendered it necess

to postpone the entertainmen for the present.

DeGive's operahouse is now engaged for about
a week, but as goon as it can be obtained on a eligible night, the New Departure (if it don ome soon we will change the name) will b come soon we will change the mains, will be placed before the public. All those holding tickets will keep them; they will be good for the entertainment before two weeks. The exact time will be announced on Sunday morning Those in charge of the New Departure with to return thanks to Miss Fannie Wallack for her kindness in consenting to assist them, and hope

Miss Louise Pomeroy. Miss Pomeroy seems to be creating ulte a furor wherever she appears. The last mber of the Charleston Journal of Commer exceptionally strong support which accompanie

Charleston during Christmas week. Most of them have learned by sad experience that Charleston is not a rich field for dramatic companies in the Christmas season. Last eve ing was an exception to the rule, however, a Miss Pomeroy was greeted by a very fine and

of the most delicious compounds of the exquisitely humorous and tenderly pathetic which to be found anywhere in dramatic composition.
The amusing and affecting fucidents succeed each other in pleasing variety, which, on the each other in pleasing value, one hand, prevents the play from degenerating into a farce; and on the other hand, keeps it

de icacy of perception, rather than that of p s-sion. Both of them are rather too forward for modern fastidiousness; both full of love at first s ght, an i make love in man's attire. But the disposition of the two are essentially different from each other; Rosalind is all gayety and s, righ lines Viola is of a more melancholy and restring character. Miss Poweroy signs the rominent fea ures of the character with true a tistic instinct, and sustained her conception of Her play of festure is unusually a tio is and gestures are ul of the most ineffal gra e. From ker first appearance in the scene or he sea at ore until the curtai . finally dropped she ive scene she became mo e nd more charm and in the scene where she is offered a pure

Olivia, her expression of scora, contempt and pity was simply grand.
"Sir Andrew Aguecheek," Mr. Theodore Hamilton, was also a fine bit of acting, as was also the "Duke" of Mr Lawrence, and the 'Roberto' of Mr Moroso. Miss Weidman' Maria" was the most exquisite piece of acting Maria was the most exquate piece of accounting imaginable. All in all the performance was elegant, amusing and in dramatic excellence unsurpassable. Manager Ford has sent the and the repertoire is by long odds the most at ractive that has been south this se son. To Pomeroy as Imogen. And on Thur-day night 'As you like it." will be repeated by especia

It will be remembered that the Knoxville Rifles were the guests of the Governor's Guards at the re-cent state fair. They expressed them cent state fair. They expressed them-selves very much pleased with their visit to Atlanta. Yesterday they sent to the Governor's Guard's a hadsome memento of their appreciation of the kindness extended to them durin their stay in our city.

Guards from Knoxville Rifles. Jan. 1st, 1878 painted on the heads, were received by Captai dilledge, and were conveyed to the arm the company. The drums will ever be a plea An appropriate letter of thanks will be write

Prof. Macallister. To right Prof. Macallister, the famous illusionist, will give one of his performances at the opera house. He stands at the head of the list of magicians, being pronounced excellent by the press in all parts of the country. His many

parent impossibilities as to astonish all who s them. He does all that any sleight-of-han have an opportunity to see the very best o We return thanks to Bob Pause for a specime of his rich and rare egg nog. Pause is an artist

'essor" is always at hand cordial, genial an

The Centennial Illustrated Mr. W. H. Brown, of Greensbor Ga., is the state age, t of Frank Lesie's Llustrated historical register of the centennial exposi-tion. It is undoubtedly the best souvenir of the great fair that has been presented to the public. The volume is a beauty in every re-spect. The illustrations are superb, and the pen pictures graphic. The whole is handson bein pattered and every person who attended the exposition will be sure to want the work after an examination of it.

> HOTBL ABBIVALS. ATLANTA, January 3.

ATLANTA, JADUMY, S.

J A Adrain, Logansport, Ind; A H.
Case, Misan, O, W B Redmond, Miss: Oliver
Wells, Mo; P M Slaughter, Va; Jas M Miller,
Sourbon, Ky; H E Williamson, Griffin; J S
Wyatt, T A Guill, Hampton; R McFeeter, N Y;
R E Lyon, Macon; J C S Timberlaka, Gainesville; G H Dudley, Louisville; F R Bröwn,
Shady Grove, Va; Welbern Peter, Ky; J S Pursley, city; W S Halman, W G Miller, Bowling
Green, Ky; A S Wistham, Chattan-oga; S A
McDermot, N Y; T J Million, Ky; G P Leather
aga, G P Million, C M Taylor, Madison; J S

cle are, from Greene. brew. by Z D Harrison,

contra.

5. Middlebrooks vs Waltace & Co Claim. from Jones. Argued. Lofton & Bertlett for plaint if in error. C P Crawf.rd, Hardeman & Johnson, contra At the conclusion of the argument of Mr Bar

ett, the court acjourned un'il i0 o'clock

Acworth festivities confinue. -The new Methodist minister an -Several new buildings are going up. The roof on the new Christian church ha

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sud-den changes of temperature,—rain wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neg-lected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home tor immediate use will pre-vent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-sumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your droggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for that,

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Indications for F-liay in the South Atlanti States, fa'ling barometer, increasing sou hear winds, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, wi FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION SEPTICE,

Weather Predictions

Buying.101% | Selling.....

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, January 3. - Noon-Stocks le market opened irregular but rather weak. Cod shares were pressed for sale and d clined sharply. ware and Lackawans and Western 48 4 Coas'd-ering the weakness of coal stocks, other active stocks were generally we i supported. Michiga Central, howeve., was an exception, opening a 60, rapidly declining to 58% with a subsequent recovery of one per cent. Money acrive Sterling steady at 2. Gold duli at 102% Governmen

im ortant change. Stocks lower. N. Y. Central......106 ake Shore ..

94 9-16; account 94 11-16. Paris, January 3 - Specie decrease COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan. 3, 18 8. Atlanta Cotton Market, Cotton quiet at 10c. Total Beceipts previously

Grand total ... Total Stock on hand

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, January 8 .- Noon-Cotton fir midding uplands %; midding Orleans 69-1e; sales 12,000 bales; sp-culation and export 2,030, sectipts 9,20. American 8,000; ffutures 1-89 cheaper, but have since become farmer; midding delivery 69:2: January and February del v 6 9 32; February and March delivery 6 9 82 March and April delivery 6 5. 6; April and May

LIVERPOOL, January 2 -2:30 . w.- Vicdlin plands 6% middling Orleans 6 9-16; low mit e'ow low middings January and Februa elivery 6 5-16; February and March delivery 6 16; March and April delivery 6 11-32 LIVERPOOL, Janu.ry 3-5:6 r m -Patures stosed steady; middling up ands nothing below low middlings, new crop, shipped in January and February per sal 6%; sales of American to-day

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W. ZIEGLER

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Sale of City Lots.

tehvery 6 5-1626 11-32.

NEW YORK, January 8 - Noon .- Cotton quiet hannel 2,400; net receipts 9:4; gross 9,253; future

NEW ORLEANS, January & -Cotton quiet

SEW ORLEANS, January 3. Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; now middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipte 69.6 balos; ross 7.59; sales 8,000; exports to Great-Britain 2,700; Prance 2,978; coastwise 4,169.

MOBILIS, January 3.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,900 bales; naics 3,800; exports coastwise 1,261.

SAVANNARI, January 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,370 bales; gross 2,476; sales 110; xports to Great Britain 8,630; France 2,430; coastwise 3,393.

CHARLESTON, January 3. Cotton quiet; middlings 10% \$11; net receipts 923 bales; sales 1,000, exports coastwise 3,593.

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PALTIMORE, January 8 .- Cotton frm; mid-

MEMPHIS January 8 - Cotton bett r; middin. e

10%; net receipts 1,891 bales; shipments 1,550 saie, 2,000.

AUs USTA, Janusty 3—Cotton firm; middings

9003.1 00 Dressed Poultry—Turkeys 12/5.3. Chickens 8.

BERSWAX—Market weak at 26.

HEATHERS—new choice mixed 45:050

DisisD FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7:39; ron
3%: spoice 24:

Sherp 32 44: --ommon cattle 3%:26: good on
40:45; choice calla 4/5; extra cattle 5:35

North Georgia cattle 25:35; Tennessee 40.5.

CORN—new 65:367

MELL—65.

GELTS—4 75.

WHEAT—81 25:381 45: seed \$1 65:081 75.

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sider, none; shoulders none; por etrips ; green meats clear rib sides of... HAMS—Bulk none; sugar bured 12%, BACON—houlders none; clear sides none LAGD—Tierces, settle 10 comes and turkets 106311. CRBS M CHERSE—15.

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Dry totals.

38 and 42 Marietta Street.

PALTIMOPR, January 8.—Cotton firm; middings 11%; gross receipts 83 bales; sales 107; spumers 100; exports construine 800. BOSTON, January 8.—Totton dull; middlings 11%; net receipts 840 bales; gross 761; exports to Grest Bitain 2.1%.
PHILAD. LPHIA, January 3.—Cotton quie., middlings 11% net receipt to bales; gross 391 sales to opinners 300 export to Great Editain 184

WENDLING Interest 500 export to Great Editain 184

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& Co.'s.

E7G8-17%619 BUTTER-Choice \$0622%; fair 18; common 2%615. POULTRY Chickens dull at 10015; Turkey 9003-1 00 Dressed Poultry—Turkeys 12% 313 HOLIDAY PRESENTS

\$5,000 worth of Dress Goods, in all the latest designs, reduced to had the odg nel valce to close o t.

A large stock of Black and olored Dress Sil per yard, forme, price \$1 50. Also, s

The largest s'ock of Ladles, Gents and Child

10 d zen Gent's Merino Vests at 35c, 50c, and BULK MRATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear

75c, wo.th 50°, 75c, and \$1 00.

White Flannel 14c per yard, worth 75c.

Bed Flannel 30c per yard, cheap at 25c.

Red Twi led F annel (extra hea/y) at 25c, for mer pr c 35c. Canten Flannel 7%c and 10c, regular values and 19 c.

I addes Stripe' and Piald Shawls from 75c to
\$8.00, worth don'te the money.

A large stock of Donnestics, Care'meres, Jeans. CHENNA-Common, sould 11-inch new W 25.
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and Waterproof, a great y reduced prices

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assorted, 68.

Miscellam-ous.

SALT—Virgula \$1 50; Liberpool \$1 15.
Lib B—\$1 08, 51 25.
NAILS—\$2 76.
LEATHER—Hellock sede 22°28; white oak 30 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34; hints skins \$4 00 340 torords upper 28 34 to Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. reen 5. dry saited 11602.
BAGGIN'9.—Gunny Bage Domestic 2 the 11% Domestic 2% the 11% Domestic 2% the 12.
IRON T1 5.—30 cond... 34.40.
POWDER—Blasting 42 41, r.fle 36 40.

G. W. Adair, Auctioneer

Ticking 6020; stripes 90 3/4; osnaburgs 9/40 10/4; cambries 607; pents 5/4074; brown sheetings 7675; birthus 607; beached sheetings 7, 7%; birthus 43/4013; Dometice 4-4 7/408; 7 8 6/4; 3 4 5/405%; yarus 8 7/50. FRUITS—Lemons \$5.50 to 75; Dangara, none apples, western \$4.0035 %; north, we store as the store of the store

NEW YORK, January 2. Flour doll and 5500c lower; closing dull; conting nour heavy; common to fair extra \$5 50.25 70 good to choice extra \$5 50.25 825. Wheat heavy and 1c lower; tholce amber western \$1.4%. Corn dull and \$6 feet, but nonthwest of and actions, as above heater; more active. Offee, Rio unchanged; better; more active. Offee, Rio unchanged; above named two lots, fronting 50 feet on Ward-moderate business. Sugarquiet and firm; refined better; more active. Offee, Rio unchanged; moderate basiness Sugarquiet and firm; roof demand; standrid A 92/20%. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice sceady: moderate trado Petroleum lower more active; redued, early delivery, 12%. They steady. Pork dall and lower; mess \$12 48.512 45. Levil much lower prime steam 7.95.8 00; closing at 7.95. Whis's heave at \$1.09%. Freights firm; cotton per s'cam %20, 32; sall \$2. CHICAGO, Jacuary at \$2. Flour dull and nominal Wheet unsettled at generally lower; fair west 82 feet, thence north to Amos at 40, thence west 82 feet, thence north to Amos at 40, thence ing street and 29% feet of said front, running back of uniform with '88 feet and 29% feet of said front running back of uniform width 119% feet. All of head we lote in block 2 of land lot chicketo, Januar 2. Flow dull and nominal many fight as generally lower; fair d mand; No. 1 Chicketospring \$1 10%; No. 2 Chicketospring \$1 10%; No. 3 Chicketospring \$1 08% of 68% cush and January; S1 10% bears to starting point.

Also, two loss on McDoneugh street, in the clip of Atlanta, to wh, Lots numbers 31 and 39 of the addition of and lot number 54, form only belonging to the estate of Benjamin Little.

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243/22144; February 243/2434. Rye steady and unchinged. Barley finiter at 173/2018 Fork dult, weak and lower; sals 311 25. Lard in fair demant and lower; cash and 3 noney 7.40; February 143/2017 45; March 50 25 524. Built Meats dull and a shade it we, about refer in southern part of raid of as follows: 15 3-10 acres dull and a shade it we, about refer in southern part of raid of as follows: 15 3-10 acres dull and a shade it we, about refer in southern part of raid of as follows: 15 3-10 acres of the premises of W. L. Calboun, and west of the premises of W. L. Calboun, and west of the premises of W. L. Calboun, and the premises of the premises of W. L. Calboun, and the premises of the premises R Oute 13, 00; Ryu 1,00, Barley 1,000

Shipments - From Sist: Wheat .5,000; Corp by Nathan Massey and Ham ah R. Matthews and Shipments -Floor Sale: Wheat .5,000; Corn 55,000; Corn 55,000; Corn 55,000; Corn 9,000.

Last Call—Wheat study as d unchanged: Corn firmer but not higher Cats steady and unchanged; Corn 5,000; Corn 5,000; Corn 5,000; Corn 5,000; Corn 6,000; Corn ST. LOUIS, Januarys.—Flour dul; superfine The foregoing described property is well fall \$4 60:254 40; exter fall \$4 60:254 50; Wheat quiet but steady; ments, subdivision, &c., describte plats can be No. 3 red fall \$1 90; No. 4 ned fall \$1 90 big; No. 2 mixed 44; new \$20:40. Oate, No. 2 M; Re 57 asked. Bariey dull and unchanged. Whisky steady at \$1 04.

3:2040. Oats, No. 2 14. hydroxy steady at \$1 04. dad and un hanged Whisky steady at \$1 04. Pork earlier at '11 75:811 8 k. Lard dull at 7 25. Blik Means weak. Jacon dult and nominal Ho, sin fair dimands sching 3:90. Cattle weak for all grades: prime to choice native stipp ng steers 4.75:45:27; cammon to good corn fed steers 4.75:45:27; cammon to good corn fed decease. And is to be sold for the purpose of chatribution, Ac., among the heirs of sale deceased.

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2 12 x acres of land lot No. 14, in the 6th dis-rict of Fayette county, Ga. Levisd on to satisfy trict of Payette county, Ga. Levind on to satisfy a tax fif a harded by W. I. Cox against N.O. Bridges. Levy made by D.W. McDaniel, L.C. and handes to me. Also, at the same time and place, 101% acres of land iot to me.

Also, at the same time and place, 101% acres of land iot too. 108, in the 4th district of Payette county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of D H Johnson, to a sticty a tax f at in favor of W L Cor. tax collector, of Payette county, Levy made by D W McDaniel, L. Q. and hafted to me,



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7%; ket le, country, 7%; city 8%. Bulk Meats unsettled: shoulders 45% 264%; clear rib sides 5.70 @5.90; clear sides 6; boxed meats dull; held for shoulders 4% short rib 6; short clear 6%; long clear 5.85; long and short 6; Cumber and 6%. Hame, long cut 7%. Bacon dull and unchanged Whiszy quist at \$1.03. Butter dull; piece to ch lee western res rve 18 340; central Ohi > 15 717. Sigar steady and unchanged. Hoge quiet and weak; packing 4 10@4.25; receipts 12,7.5; shipnents 160
LOUISVILLE, January 5 —Flour quiet; extra 4 25@\$4 50; family \$1 7 @\$5 00 Wheat steady; red \$1 23 2.\$1 25; amber and white \$1 25@\$1 3.

67. Oats quiet; wh to 34; mixed 32 Pork quiet and steady at \$12 00 | 1 and quiet and steady; alce leaf therce 8%28%; keg 9039% Bulk Meata steady; borders 4%24%; clear rib sides 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon quiet but ste.dy. Sugar cured Hams 10%211. Whisky quiet at Notice in Isanikrupicy.

I Nine District Court of the United States for Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of William R. Haggood—Is Bankrupicy.

To whom it may concern: The undersignesshereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of William F. Haggood, of Warkmayile, in the country of Oceane and State of Georgia within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt top has own pitchion, by the District Court of said District. ZMORY P. ANDERSON,

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